

The Shelby Sentinel

JNO. T. HEARN, Editor.

SHELBYVILLE, KY.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1870.

A Sign of the Times.

When Revels, the negro Senator, finished reading in the Senate, the speech that Governor Bullock had written for him, Morton, of Indiana, complimented the sweet-scented Senator by expressing the conviction that "as the gentleman occupied the place of Jefferson Davis, the Senate lost nothing in intelligence while it gained much in patriotism."

Morton is a sample of the simon-pure "loyalty" that the Radicals talk about so much.

Although it had been established by a court of justice that Revels was a rascal, (the finding of the jury in his case was published several weeks since in the *SENTINEL*), this was no obstacle in the way of his advancement, and when the fitness of occupying the seat of Jefferson Davis in the Senate struck the Radical mind, they could not forget perpetrating what they conceived to be a galling insult to the former Senator as well as the conservative masses.

These degraded negro-worshippers do not seem to realize that in their actions they are attacking the integrity of the entire Anglo-Saxon race. What a pitiful spite to elect a negro to the United States Senate—to the very place formerly occupied by a distinguished and able white Senator!

What effect the action of the Radicals in this matter would have upon Jefferson Davis, to whom the traitor is directed, any white man whose soul is not fettered and bound down to negro idolatry can conceive. The most infallible contempt is the feeling which this whole business must create in the breast of such a man.

To complete, however, the disgusting details of this most revolting affair listen to the remarks of Morton, Morton whose "loyalty" is above suspicion and whose daily life is a daily curse to himself and his fellow-men: "The Senate lost nothing in intelligence while it gained much in patriotism."

The historian, who in coming ages, records the political history of this period of our country, will have cause to comment forcibly upon the degradation to which an enlightened people descended when led by fanatics who are false to their own race and who will prove false to the race whom they now serve with a devotion that is as hypocritical as it is disgusting.

But this period will, we trust, be of short duration. The time will come when the Mortons and the Butlers, the carpet-baggers and the scalawags who now are in exalted places, will be dispersed, and with sound conservatism prevailing, the country will once more stand as fair as the fairest, respected among nations and with the foul stains of these vile years are effaced.

We have again and again expressed the conviction that there is too much of the Caucasian blood in the veins of this people to allow the fair heretics which our fathers left us to be trampled by the feet of the swine that are now rioting around us.

The very appearance of a negro in the U. S. Senate is an indication that the Radicals are reaching the end of their infamous career.

In Bad Taste.

We did not discuss the Southern Railroad question during its pending before the Legislature, except to state very briefly and simply our conviction that there should be no opposition shown to a charter reasonably guarded. We did not consider the charter in the shape in which it was finally presented to the Legislature, objectionable. In this we differed widely with those who claimed to have, and did have, better opportunities for judging of the effect of chartering the road.

But we protest against the action which some of the citizens of the State are taking to show their spite towards Louisville as the abode of the defeat of the defeat of said charter. It is certainly in bad taste for the people of this State to be so far carried away in their revenge for the defeat of a pet measure, as to refuse to trade with or to trust with civilty the representatives of Louisville business houses.

The ardent love manifested toward Cincinnati and the hatred of Louisville is forced and unnatural, and not to put too fine a point upon it, is not very honorable to those of our citizens who have any State pride. And who has not?

If Cincinnati makes better terms and offers inducements that Louisville does not, we know of no reason why the people of Kentucky should patronize to their own disadvantage our own great commercial metropolis, but let us not attempt to injure the fair fame and credit of Louisville, a city whose interests are identified with the welfare of the State, merely because of a fancied injury.

People who cut off their noses to spite their faces are neither good looking nor sensible.

Alex. Fields, colored, has announced himself as a candidate for Jailer of Campbell county. Wonder if the Radicals are not stirring up with that brother to induce him to withdraw. We hope Alex. will stick.

KENTUCKY UNPREDICTED.— The Washington correspondent of the New York World writes: A dispatch from Kentucky has been

Face the Music!

received by one of the delegation, from which it appears that the Legislature contemplate a postponement of the election for member of Congress until August of next year, so as to give time for reappointment of the districts under the new census. This result of this will be that Kentucky will be unrepresented in the first session of the next Congress, and the State will lose her representation on the committees, and voice in the election of a Speaker. The power of the State is thus reduced to a cipher, and if the parties in the next Congress shall be closely balanced, the Radicals will be able not only to elect their Speaker, but to decide contested seats, so as to secure the House beyond a peradventure. This piece of shortsightedness is doubtless the work of ambitious aspirants, who are ready to sacrifice everything for a chance to get into Congress

(From the Lebanon Clarion.)
The Cumberland and Ohio Railroad.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Cumberland and Ohio Railroad Company was held at the Guthrie House, this city on the 10th inst., at which the following Directors were present:

Z. F. Smith, President;
J. L. Davidson, of Washington;
E. A. Graves, of Marion;
A. B. Veech, of Shively;
Dr. B. W. Stone, of Allen;
R. S. Montague, of Taylor.

The President read an able and interesting report of the condition and prospects of the company, which was very satisfactory and encouraging.

The Board directed the President

under the provisions of the amended charters to call for additional subscriptions, in Henry county, to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars; in Shively, fifty thousand;

in Spencer, seventy-five thousand;

in Washington, fifty thousand;

in the Lebanon election district, in Marion county, fifty thousand; and to ask a subscription of one hundred thousand from each election precinct in Nelson county, the sums being sufficient, when added to the subscriptions already obtained, to authorize the Board to let out the construction of the road bed from the northern terminus of the road to Campbellsville, Taylor county.

The President was further directed to call a meeting of the Board for the purpose of providing for a locating survey of the road when ever there shall be enough of available subscriptions to grade and bridge the road to Campbellsville. He was also authorized to take the proper steps to have Cincinnati canvassed for subscriptions to the capital stock of the company.

The President, E. A. Graves and R. S. Montague were appointed a committee to communicate with the Danville and McMinville railroad

company with a view of perfecting the transfer of the stock of said company to the Cumberland and Ohio Railroad.

The President was directed to

provide for and secure a joint meet-

ing of the Board of Directors of this company with the Board of Directors of the Nashville and Cincinnati Railroad Company at such place

as may be convenient.

The President, E. A. Graves and R. S. Montague were added to the Board of Directors to serve until the next general election of officers of the Company.

More Burdens.— The Philadel-

phia Age publishes the following well-timed article: "Straws show which way the wind blows, and a

well presented in the House on Mon-

day are promptly passed shows we

that right as a member of the Repub-

lican party. In every other state

that question has been decided in the

affirmative. Radical candidates for

office must speak clearly and empha-

tically on this point. The XV

Amendment gives the negro the

right to vote in Kentucky, so that

the vote which he casts?

The time has come when every

member of the Republican party in

Kentucky must decide whether he

is willing for a negro, if elected to

hold office in Kentucky, and whether

he is willing for him to assert that

right as a member of the Repub-

lican party. In every other state

that question has been decided in the

affirmative. Radical candidates for

office must speak clearly and empha-

tically on this point. The XV

Amendment gives the negro the

right to vote in Kentucky, so that

the vote which he casts?

The time has come when every

member of the Republican party in

Kentucky must decide whether he

is willing for a negro, if elected to

hold office in Kentucky, and whether

he is willing for him to assert that

right as a member of the Repub-

lican party. In every other state

that question has been decided in the

affirmative. Radical candidates for

office must speak clearly and empha-

tically on this point. The XV

Amendment gives the negro the

right to vote in Kentucky, so that

the vote which he casts?

The time has come when every

member of the Republican party in

Kentucky must decide whether he

is willing for a negro, if elected to

hold office in Kentucky, and whether

he is willing for him to assert that

right as a member of the Repub-

lican party. In every other state

that question has been decided in the

affirmative. Radical candidates for

office must speak clearly and empha-

tically on this point. The XV

Amendment gives the negro the

right to vote in Kentucky, so that

the vote which he casts?

The time has come when every

member of the Republican party in

Kentucky must decide whether he

is willing for a negro, if elected to

hold office in Kentucky, and whether

he is willing for him to assert that

right as a member of the Repub-

lican party. In every other state

that question has been decided in the

affirmative. Radical candidates for

office must speak clearly and empha-

tically on this point. The XV

Amendment gives the negro the

right to vote in Kentucky, so that

the vote which he casts?

The time has come when every

member of the Republican party in

Kentucky must decide whether he

is willing for a negro, if elected to

hold office in Kentucky, and whether

he is willing for him to assert that

right as a member of the Repub-

lican party. In every other state

that question has been decided in the

affirmative. Radical candidates for

office must speak clearly and empha-

tically on this point. The XV

Amendment gives the negro the

right to vote in Kentucky, so that

the vote which he casts?

The time has come when every

member of the Republican party in

Kentucky must decide whether he

is willing for a negro, if elected to

hold office in Kentucky, and whether

he is willing for him to assert that

right as a member of the Repub-

lican party. In every other state

that question has been decided in the

affirmative. Radical candidates for

office must speak clearly and empha-

tically on this point. The XV

Amendment gives the negro the

right to vote in Kentucky, so that

the vote which he casts?

The time has come when every

member of the Republican party in

Kentucky must decide whether he

is willing for a negro, if elected to

hold office in Kentucky, and whether

he is willing for him to assert that

right as a member of the Repub-

lican party. In every other state

that question has been decided in the

</div

The Shelby Sentinel

Poetry.

Ben Butler's Shoe Fly.

The Honorable Benjamin F. Butler has finally managed to fit something to himself that is wonderfully to the point. This is his plaint:

I think I hear de rattling spoon,
I think I hear de rattling spoon,
I think I hear de rattling spoon,
I lub de siller ole de moon.

I steal, I steal, I steal,
(Don't what Beast Butler said)
De siller comes rattling down
Upon this old rheumatism.

CHORUS—Shoo! don't bother me!
Shoo! don't bother me!
Shoo! don't bother me!
I belong to the looter.

I steal, I steal, I steal,
I steal from the air near;
I steal, I steal, I steal,
For stealing I come here.

If I should neither steal, die knows,
If I should neither steal, die knows,
If I should neither steal, die knows,
Die would be more spouse where he goes.

I steal, I steal, I steal,
Die are many sly old coons;
So when Beast Butler makes a haul,
Die takes it up in spoons.

CHORUS—Shoo! don't bother me, &c.

The Importance of Life Insurance.

The man whose life is insured can snap his fingers at poverty. He has no fears, providing his insurance is effected in a good company, that his loved ones will come to want. When death comes to him there will be given to those named in the policy the amount it will keep, cash in hand. And this money will keep the wolf from the door and the memo green in the heart for years and years.

The man who invests his money in real estate, does better than he who invests in dissipation. The one who invests for others in the insuring of his life, does best of all, for he makes death his greatest capital! He guards against contingencies. He turns a certain misfortune into a fortune. He converts, by his intellect, his forethought, and his love of others, calamities into something which while it does not lessen the grief of others will bear, avert the blow from the head of loved ones.

A man whose life is insured has something to live for. He has a security in more than one sense. He can borrow money from those who have it to loan, upon security of this kind, for its safe. Lands might prove defective, and the investment he thought to be good, turn out to be indifferent or bad, but a life-policy in a staunch company will never prove an unprofitable investment. Again, the man who insures his life tells stronger than he can lay words, the love he has for his home ones—A woman loves a man, as she knows that he loves her, and cares for her from day to day.

And when she knows that his care, his forethought and love for her and their offspring has prompted him to guard against accidents, and reach his protecting arm beyond the present, beyond the grave, making a bridge, as it were, over which she can safely pass to the future, she is indeed grateful who does not love more and more earnestly a man who has thus proved himself worthy of her affection, and all she has to give him the loving and the beautiful;

Few of our readers are aware of the amount of money paid out each year by life insurance companies. Few of them are aware of the help which has been given to suffering families—of the number of widows who have been kept from want, suffering, and starvation—of the number of children who now have the means of education and fitting themselves for lives of usefulness—by means of money secured to them by the forethought of one whose duty it was to provide for his family while he, and so far in the future as he possibly could.

The man who insures his life insures his life. He falls by this means into habits of economy. He feels himself more of a man, more independent and less driven to work, as he knows that his forethought has secured for those who are dear to him something for the morrow, after he shall have been called to his home over the river.

(From the Boston Post, March 3.)

Terrible Calamity.

SIX WOMEN BURNED TO DEATH.

Yesterday witnessed a catastrophe that depredated six poor women of their lives and rendered six families desolate of a mother. It occurred in the Sixteenth Ward, or what was formerly known as Granite Bridge, Neponset. At this place was situated a number of buildings known as McBride's Drying Works, owned and occupied as cotton drying works by George McBride.

The buildings known as the drying works were seven in number, connected together in such a manner as to facilitate the work. The section destroyed was in the form of a T, the top being a building 50x30, used as a sorting-room, in which the cotton was first taken from the bal's, the good sorted from the bad, etc. The body of the T represents the drying building, 50x30, in which the cotton was placed on racks to dry. The heat necessary for drying was furnished by 10,000 feet of iron steam pipes laid between the floors. These buildings were of wood, a story and one-half high. The others consisted of a one-story store-house and small engine-house, etc.

The number of operatives varied according to the amount of work. At times there have been as many as thirty or forty employed, but on yesterday the number was small, consisting of three men and six women. The men were at work in the lower story, and the women in the upper story, or the sorting room before described.

The origin of the fire is unknown, and will probably forever remain a mystery. The men were first aware of its presence about 10 o'clock by the smoke which filled their apartment, and instantly seeking its cause discovered the fire breaking out from one corner of the arm of the T or the sorting-room. Of course all the

efforts which could possibly be made were instantly put forward to rescue the women; but the majority of them must have been suffocated before the fire was discovered. Only one was visible after that time, and she quickly disappeared as the devouring flames, finding the best of fuel in the well-dried wood, swept through the windows, encircled the roof, and passed to the drying house, which fell an easy prey to the strong body of blaze behind it. Nothing could be done for the unfortunate women; the host repelled all advances, and small need was there of an attempt, for there was not a single chance of finding life in the building after the flames appeared at the windows. A half hour elapsed and the burning pile was mostly consumed before the department made its appearance—Heavy streams deluged the ruins and subdued the heat so as to render search for the bodies practicable.

One could hardly imagine on viewing the spot, that the charred space of ground, 50x30, had so lately been covered with structures and busy life. Nothing would indicate it unless we except the multitude of steam pipes which once laid between the floors but now are entirely exposed. The relatives of the persons known to have been in the flames endeavored to find what feelings could be imagined better than described. The finding of the remains occupied but a few moments; six charred stampers, with nothing to indicate the sex from the other, were all that remained of the female operatives. They were not in the shape of lifeless bodies, but an examination was evident that such was the fact. The names of the parties are: Mrs. Robert Martin, Charles Mrs. Peter Martin, Mrs. Thomas Hurley, Mrs. P. Kennedy, all of Neponset, and Mrs. Connelly of Glover's Corner—All of them leave husbands living, and all of them have families of either one or two children. The deceased were mostly middle aged women.

At Vevay, Indiana, on Saturday Colonel Oliver Ormsby, wild-laboring under a fit of delirious tremonia, jumped into the Ohio River and was drowned. His body was recovered after floating down stream a short distance. Colonel Ormsby was a twice elected Clark of Switzerland County, and was a Colonel in the Indiana Legion. He was forty-four years old, and has long resided in Vevay.

AN UNASSAILABLE POSITION.—Whatever by any means, direct or indirect, contributes to divide the Democratic party of the country which is the only organized white party having its ramifications in every State from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans, does thereby contribute to the perpetuation of Radical rule and ruin at Washington, and of Radical despotism over the States of the South.

The Englishman John G. Harding, who committed suicide at a brothel in New York, on Thursday night, was a man of considerable literary attainments. He left England to receive a medical education, and to the public generally, respectively. JOHN B. WRIGHT.

SIX Great Remedies OF THE AGE.

HURLEY'S STOMACH BITTERS.

FOR

Debility, Loss of Appetite, Weakness, Indigestion, or Dyspepsia, Want of action of the Liver or Disordered Stomach.

Edward Clegg & Co.,
Corner 4th and Market Sts.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Lumber Merchants,

Always on hand all kinds of

CLOAKS, CLOAKINGS, VELVETS, Plushes, Astracans, Cloak Trimmings, Laces, etc.

PARIS FANCY GOODS,

Kid Gloves, and
Ladies' Furnishing Goods,

Edward Clegg & Co.,
Corner 4th and Market Sts.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

W. H. DIX & CO.

Lumber Merchants,

Always on hand all kinds of

JAMES RUDDLE & CO., Proprietors,
Louisville, KY.

To James Riddle & Co., Louisville, KY.: This is to certify that I have been a sufferer, and tried all the tonics I have heard of, seen advertised, with little or no relief from any of them. I heard Hurley's Stomach Bitters, and tried them, and they relieved me. I am surprised to say, before I had taken them, I had no appetite, and Dr. T. A. Hurley, and Dr. J. C. Clegg, etc. gave no answer. You can use this as you think proper, it will benefit others.

JOHN W. DIXON.
Louisville, Ky., December 10, 1868.

NOTICE TO MOTHERS.

DR. SEABROOK'S

Infant Soothing Syrup.

PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

Use in the same old HARRINGTON'S, containing quite up with the advancement of age.

Pleasant to the taste, harmless in its action, efficient and reliable in all cases.

Superior Compositus. Ingredients of the barks, Resinous, Tincting, &c.

Gives health to the child not rest to the mother.

—JOHN W. DIXON.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.

Letters from all parts of the country, asking advice, will be promptly and gratuitously returned.